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SAM NEWHOUSE, REPORTER

For some, buying healthy food is a question of income. For others, it's an issue of geography, especially in a city like Philly that is "overwhelmed" with food deserts, as state Rep. Maria Donatucci puts it. Enter Rowhouse Grocery, a new business in rapidly gentrifying Point Breeze. The small grocery corner store at 17th and McKean was opened by locals who want to invest in their community by offering healthier options at affordable prices for longtime residents who haven't always had the option of getting fresh fruits and vegetables. There's organic tofu, too, but the lion's share is less-costly ingredients and fresh store-made meals and soup stocks. Read more inside and on **MetroPhilly.us.**

US candidate Harris says she tried pot — and inhaled

1 U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris, a former prosecutor who is seeking the Democratic Party's 2020 presidential nomination, said on Monday she had smoked marijuana in college and supported its legalization. The California Democrat told the syndicated radio show "The Breakfast Club" at Power 105.1 in New York that she smoked pot while attending Howard University in Washington in the 1980s. "And I did inhale," she said, laughing, in a swipe at former President Bill Clinton, who famously said he had tried marijuana but had not inhaled. Harris, 54, is among a diverse and growing group of Democrats seeking to challenge Republican President Donald Trump in next year's presidential election. Fellow Sens. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts launched their bids over the weekend.

Heisman winner Murray chooses NFL over baseball

2 Kyler Murray announced on social media Monday that he is giving up baseball and will pursue his dreams of being an NFL quarterback. "Moving forward, I am firmly and fully committing my life to being an NFL quarterback," Murray stated in the post. "Football has been my love and my passion my entire life. I was raised to play QB, and I very much look forward to dedicating 100 percent of myself to being the best QB possible and winning NFL championships." That shuts the door on the possibility he will play for the Oakland Athletics, who made him the No. 9 overall pick in last June's draft. After the draft, Murray signed with the A's and received a $4.66 million signing bonus, a payment he will have to return. According to published reports, Murray will return $1.29 million of the $1.5 million he received last year. He forfeits the remaining $3.16 million due March 1.

House Democrats denounce a controversial tweet by Rep. Ilhan Omar (D-MN), others show support

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3 Notes of support are posted on the nameplate outside the office of Rep. Ilhan Omar (D-MN) in the Longworth House Office Building on Monday in Washington, D.C. Omar is drawing criticism from both sides of the aisle for what some say was an anti-Semitic tweet.

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VA Dems hold fire on Fairfax impeachment

4 Virginia Democrats pressured Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax to resign on Monday over accusations of sexual assault, which he denies, but held off on pursuing impeachment, with the Republican speaker of the state House urging restraint. Fairfax is one of three top state Democrats engulfed by scandal this month. Gov. Ralph Northam and Attorney General Mark Herring have also faced criticism after admitting they wore blackface in the 1980s. Patrick Hope, a Democratic member of Virginia's House of Delegates, said he believed Fairfax should have resigned already after two women accused him of sexual assault, but added he would not move immediately on his weekend call for impeachment proceedings. Adding to the pressure, much of the lieutenant governor's staff have resigned since the second accuser came forward on Friday, according to his spokeswoman, Lauren Burke.

Refugee Bahraini footballer heads home to Australia

5 A refugee Bahraini footballer with residency status in Australia boarded a flight for Melbourne early Tuesday after Bahrain dropped its bid to have him extradited from Thailand, bringing to an end a case that had drawn international criticism. Hakeem al-Araibi, 25, who fled Bahrain in 2014 and received refugee status in Australia, was arrested in November last year at Bangkok's Suvarnabhumi Airport while on a honeymoon trip, following an Interpol notice issued at the Gulf state's request. He was seen chatting happily before boarding a Thai Airways flight that was due to leave for Melbourne shortly after midnight. Araibi has lived in Australia since 2014 and plays there for a local soccer club. The detention of Araibi, who appeared with his feet in shackles at a court hearing last week, drew international criticism, with Australian authorities urging Thailand to release him.

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Snow coats Philadelphia overnight, more to come

Public schools are opening late while Tuesday's commute may be tricky.

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Mid-February is looking like more of a winter wonderland than December did in Philadelphia. Steadily, unrelenting snowfall that began late Sunday night continued for more than 12 hours, leaving several inches of snow on the streets of Philly.

It's a huge change from last Tuesday's reported high of 67 degrees. But the sudden shift from warm to cold could make the weather even more risky for commuters.

While only about an inch to 2½ inches hit Monday night, even more snow is expected Monday night into Tuesday — to potentially be followed by "sleet and freezing rain," the National Weather Service (NWS) Mt. Holly station reported in a Monday briefing — which could lead to even more hazardous conditions later in the week.

Philadelphia was forecast to get up to four more inches of snow on Tuesday as the second of two storm systems moved into the region.

School District of Philadelphia schools are planning to delay opening by two hours Tuesday. Buses will begin their normal routes two hours later as well.

But the real danger in the forecast is the ice expected during the day Tuesday. "For many areas, ice will accumulate after a period of snowfall, leading to very hazardous travel conditions," NWS said.

Travel impacts and power outages were likely through Central and Eastern Pa., especially north of I-78, and parts of New Jersey, NWS said.

Shifts from warm to cold with some melting followed by refreezing could lead to particularly unpredictable conditions.

Calling the winter storm expected to begin Tuesday "significant," NWS said that "a wide variety of precipitation types are expected," but that doesn't mean the storm will be any less dangerous.

"The wide range of precipitation types means confidence in snowfall totals is lower than normal," the NWS said. "However, regardless of whether precipitation falls more as snow or as sleet/freezing rain, hazardous travel conditions are likely."

As of Monday, school closures and delayed openings were reported mostly in the suburbs, Central Pa., South Jersey and Delaware. Philadelphia schools and city offices were all open, although Catholic schools opened with a two-hour delay. SEPTA was running with only a few reports of delays and detours and issued a warning to riders to watch out for wet, slippery or icy SEPTA platforms and parking lots.

Track work on the Media Elwyn and Norristown High Speed lines was canceled due to the weather, so previously scheduled service changes were called off and service was back to normal.

The Ben Franklin Bridge pedestrian walkway was closed for safety reasons.

While temps Monday ranged from 32 to 36 degrees, Tuesday's forecast was expected to reach above freezing, about 37 degrees. Wednesday temperatures should reach 40, with conditions predicted to be cloudy, and remain in the 50s for the rest of the week before dipping back down to the 40s for the weekend.

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Forging a path for women in the trades

What trades training programs are available at Orleans Technical College? And are many women enrolled?

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Are there any barriers that make it difficult for women to succeed in the trades?

No, and that's probably one of the biggest misconceptions. Women can be just as successful as men on these career paths. Success has less to do with your gender and more to do with how passionate you are about the work. If a woman has the drive and dedication to master a trade, there's nothing she can't do.

How does Orleans Tech prepare women for a career in the trades?

We prepare them just as we prepare all our students. Acquiring expertise in the trade is one side of the coin; landing a secure job is the other. Our job placement assistance programs help bridge the gap between school and the working world. We understand how competitive the job market is, and we're driven to assist our students in standing out from the pack. We have relationships with many local employers who advise us on what they're looking for and the latest news in their industries. It's very much a learn-to-earn environment.

More and more employers are recognizing that women are extremely valuable in the field. The majority of our female students are creative, detail-oriented, and eager to tackle complex problems. These are the skills employers want in their workers. On top of that, employers understand that everybody wins with a diverse workforce. Our trades training programs also provide women with the opportunity to learn how to work alongside, and directly with, men once they get out in the field. We teach them to find their voices, be heard, and cultivate professional confidence.

Are jobs in the trades in demand?

Yes! These are industries that are really hungry for employees right now. Baby Boomers are heading into retirement now, so employers are looking to bring in the next generation to train, work and build. These jobs will never go away—we all live in houses that need repair or work in buildings that require maintenance. Our students are also entering industries where you never stop learning. We're putting them on the forefront of an exciting, stable and growing career path.

How do I learn more?

Orleans Technical College, operated by JEVS Human Services, has renewed their five-year reaccreditation with the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC), and was also recognized as a 2018 "School of Distinction." They're hosting an open house on Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at its campus (2770 Red Lion Road, Northeast Philadelphia). You can also learn more by calling (215) 709-7305, emailing admissions@orleanstech.edu, or visiting www.orleanstech.edu.

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From left, Rowhouse Grocery co-owners Susan Holland, Jen Holman, Allie Hauptman and Travis Weissman. SAM NEWHOUSE

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PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Philadelphia Housing Authority (PHA) is providing an opportunity for public review and comment on the following:

- **Proposed Amendment to PHA's Moving to Work (MTW) Annual Plan** for PHA to convert public housing assistance for 30 long-term vacant and uninhabitable, scattered site public housing units to Project Based Voucher (PBV) assistance at a proposed new construction development in the Sharswood neighborhood under the transfer of assistance provisions of the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program. The Amendment will be incorporated in its entirety into PHA's then current MTW Annual Plan through an attachment entitled "Rental Assistance Demonstration Significant Amendment". PHA's MTW Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 2019 was approved by HUD on April 25, 2018. PHA's FY 2020 MTW Annual Plan, which was submitted to HUD in January 2019, is pending HUD approval as of the publication date of this notice.

- **Proposed revisions to the Public Housing Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy and the Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan.** PHA is proposing additional revisions from those previously posted in December 2018, and is reopening the public comment period for an additional thirty (30) days.

The above-referenced documents are available for public review and downloading on PHA's website at www.pha.phila.gov under the "Latest News" section or may be picked up at the following locations:

PHA Headquarters:
2013 Ridge Avenue, 1st Floor, Philadelphia PA,

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Abbottsford Homes – 3226 McMichael Street
Westpark Apartments – 4445 Holden Street
Spring Garden Apartments – 715 Brandywine Street
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Public Housing Management Offices:
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PHA will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed MTW Annual Plan RAD Significant Amendment and revisions to the ACOP and Administrative Plan. PHA public housing residents, Housing Choice Voucher Program participants and the general public are invited to attend and provide comments at the Hearing and/or to submit written comments during the public comment period. The Public Hearing is scheduled for:

March 5, 2019 – 12:00pm
2013 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19121

The public comment period begins on **February 8th, 2019** at 12:00 noon and ends on **March 10th, 2019** at 12:00 noon. All comments must be received at PHA's office by the end of the comment period. Please send written comments to:

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PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AUTHORITY
OPENING DOORS TO OPPORTUNITIES

Rowhouse Grocery brings fresh produce to Point Breeze

New corner store wants to provide affordable, healthy food to Point Breeze.

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Walking in from the street on a cold January day, Rowhouse Grocery in Point Breeze is a pleasant surprise. Fresh produce in open crates à la the Italian Market greet you, along with the warm tones of a new finished-wood interior, set against the faded colors of the building's original brick wall, which still has a sign for a roofer.

Opening a store with fresh produce and food options in this mostly residential neighborhood without a lot of food offerings was a purposeful decision to invest in the community where the four co-owners live, they told Metro.

"We all felt we had worked in the food industry in several different facets," said Jen Holman who, along with Susan Holland, Allie Hauptman and Travis Weissman opened the store in November. "Our goal was to see how we could translate these ideas about a business we could work in and run ourselves, and yet give back and be involved in our community."

Downstairs, Rowhouse Grocery has affordable vegetables and basic food products as well as soup stocks, prepared meals and premade sandwiches the staff make in their kitchen upstairs, along with a coffee bar.

Holman said that in rapidly gentrifying Point Breeze, the owners were very conscious of setting price points and stocking products that work for all their neighbors. There is organic tofu from Allentown, but it's right next to sliced bacon for $3.25. They brought in somewhat pricey organic milk by request for some customers, but intend to mostly stock more affordable products.

While the store isn't yet approved to accept SNAP benefits, they hope to be able to accept SNAP soon, Holman said.

"That's definitely a focus of ours, because there is statistically a large number of households in this neighborhood that receive SNAP benefits," Holman said. "A lot of our pricing scale is geared toward making sure that our products are affordable for a family that lives on SNAP benefits."

A dozen local eggs are on sale for $2.50 and regular vegetables are around a buck a pound. There are prepared meals for $5 and $6 — meatloaf sandwiches, chickpea and tuna salads, plus "baseball chicken," the simple but filling chicken-with-arugula meal Holman and her husband make their kids during baseball season — plus a range of soups and stocks made fresh upstairs.

Part of keeping the prices low includes using the kitchen upstairs to reuse products as they age, rather than just tossing them out.

"We got tomatoes the other day, and they don't last forever," Holman said. "When they start to look like maybe they're past their peak, they're perfect for tomato sauce, so then that's what we're selling."

Slightly old pears get recycled into pie instead of tossed. Bread becomes breadcrumbs. Using the kitchen to turn old products into new helps the store's bottom line, Holman said, but also fulfills the owners' personal goals of not tossing out as much food as other restaurants and stores tend to.

Read more at metro.us.

Everything you need to know about furries and pet play

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Curious about exploring pet play or dipping your toes into the furry community? It's a fast-growing subculture that provides a healthy (and fun!) outlet for people of all stripes. Metro connected with Carly Goodkin, MFT over at PhIIRST to break down the ins and outs of these communities.

What does it mean to be a furry?

A furry is someone who has an interest in anthropomorphic animals, so animals with human characteristics. These animals are commonplace in our society, especially in advertising and movies (think Tony the Tiger or Simba and Nala). Lots of people who identify as furries have a "fursona," which is akin to an avatar or alter ego that someone can role play as or identify with when they interact with other members of the furry community, whether that's online or in person.

How is pet play different?

Pet play is a form of role play in which one or multiple participants adopt the role of an animal. The idea is for people to enter into what they imagine an animal's headspace to be for a period of time. They might engage in pet-like behavior like eating out of a dish on the ground, sleeping in a kennel, or being trained to do tricks and receiving treats. Pet play is often, but not always, associated with kink or BDSM communities or practices.

What are the biggest misconceptions?

One of the biggest is that being a furry is all about sex. One academic study found that fewer than half of all furry respondents stated that sexual attraction to furry content was a motivator at all for their participation. For many people, being a furry is closer to a hobby than it is a kink. It allows for self-exploration, artistic and creative expression, and access to a warm and

inclusive community. Furry experiences can be sexual at some times for some people, but that's actually not the most common practice.

For pet play, a huge misconception is that it's the same as bestiality. To be very clear, wanting to role play as an animal doesn't mean you want to have sex with biological animals. People often enjoy pet play because it gives them access to an altered headspace. If you've spent all day in a stressful office environment, it can be really nice to come home and enter into that space without a care in the world and just enjoy the stimuli around you with joy and enthusiasm.

How can I share with my partner that I'm interested in this?

Anticipate the misconceptions and address them head on. There are YouTube videos and channels dedicated to talking about pet play or being a furry. You can also go to online forums and support groups so you feel like you have a community behind you that supports you. You can find some nonthreatening examples you can show your partner. One of the biggest furry conventions in the world, Anthrocon, is actually in Pittsburgh.

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Tierra Whack. GETTY IMAGES

Philly's Whack makes colorful Grammy splash

The breakthrough Philly talent wore a vibrant dress from a Philly designer at Sunday's show.

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Rising star Tierra Whack earned a Grammy nomination for her "Mumbo Jumbo" music video, but she's being most talked about for her Grammy dress.

The Philadelphia native wore a dress to Sunday night's show designed by Philly designer Nancy Beringer. The dress' layers and frills were very intentional and meant to represent both Whack and Beringer's creativity. "The dress actually — if you can't really see it — has a lot of layers and movements, so as she moves the image changes. It really represents her creativity, as well as my creativity," Beringer told CBS 3.

After gaining early recognition in Philly for her freestyle rap skills, Whack has had a busy year and earned a great deal of praise from artists like rapper Meek Mill and singer-songwriter Solange in the process. Whack's first album, "Whack World," released in May 2018, became an immediate hit with critics and fans thanks to a refreshing, innovative format.

Each of the 15 songs on the project are a minute long and come with Instagram-friendly visuals, making "Whack World" as much of a case study in social media as it is a collection of high-concept hip-hop tracks. "Mumbo Jumbo," a song not featured on "Whack World" that finds the artist rhythmically mumbling without saying words, received a fitting video treatment.

The video for "Mumbo Jumbo" sees Whack on a scary dental visit in what looks like a dystopian universe, where she receives the same wide smile as everyone else she later encounters. With its sharp cinematography, vivid colors and unique concept, it's clear to see why it was nominated for the Best Music Video Grammy.

While the Best Music Video Grammy went to Childish Gambino for "This Is America," Whack's first showing at the event made one thing clear: She has many more award shows and creative breakthroughs ahead.

A woman stands at a memorial outside the Tree of Life synagogue after a shooting there left 11 people dead in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh on Oct. 27, 2018. ALL GETTY IMAGES

Suspect in synagogue massacre pleads not guilty to new charges

The man accused of massacring 11 people at a Pittsburgh synagogue last year in the deadliest attack on a U.S. Jewish institution pleaded not guilty on Monday in federal court to more than a dozen additional charges including hate crimes.

The suspect, Robert Bowers, is accused of bursting into the Tree of Life synagogue in the city's Squirrel Hill neighborhood on Oct. 27 armed with three handguns and a semi-automatic rifle, and firing on congregants as he shouted "All Jews must die."

Bowers, 46, pleaded not guilty to 19 fresh charges, which bring the total number of criminal counts he is facing to 63, including use of a firearm to commit murder and obstruction of religious exercise resulting in death.

Federal prosecutor Tony Rivetti said it will take up to three weeks to determine if the government will seek the death penalty.

One of Bowers' attorneys, Judith Clarke, a death penalty specialist, said the defense hoped to settle without trial. A negotiated plea deal could allow Bowers to avoid facing the risk of execution.

Bowers, who had frequently posted anti-Semitic slurs and conspiracy theories online, sat quietly through the hearing, dressed in a short-sleeved red jumpsuit and shackled at the ankles. He replied "yes" when U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose asked if he understood the charges, and he said he wanted to be tried by a jury.

A member of the congregation in attendance at the hearing, Jon Pushinsky, said, "We are here to bear witness. We are here to show that this act of violence will not deter us from serving our community."

The victims of the attack included a 97-year-old woman, two brothers in their 50s and a married couple in their 80s. Two civilians and five police officers were wounded before the suspect was shot by police and surrendered.

"We are here to bear witness. We are here to show that this act of violence will not deter us from serving our community."

Jon Pushinksy, congregation member

On the day of the attack, Bowers, a Pittsburgh resident, said online, "I can't sit by and watch my people get slaughtered. Screw your optics, I'm going in."

The attack followed a wave of politically motivated pipe bombs mailed to prominent Democrats and heightened national tensions ahead of November's midterm congressional elections.

It also fueled a national debate over the rhetoric of President Donald Trump, who critics say contributed to a surge in white nationalist and neo-Nazi activity. The Trump administration has rejected the notion he has encouraged far-right extremists who have embraced him.

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With the weather dipping down into the negatives, the early-morning struggle is real for dog owners all over. As you head out in the morning, you not only have to bundle yourself up a little more, but making sure your dog is warm should be a priority as well. It goes without saying, but dog winter gear is one of life's great joys. That's why we want you, our trusty readers, to send in pictures of your dogs dressed to the nines in their best winter outfits! Send photos over to humble@metro.us and we will post the best ones here.

I am a 31-year commuter, but I don't get on that train until Blondie goes outside for her walk.
— BARBARA PIAZZA-ROCHE, METRO NEW YORK READER

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READER WRITE-INS:

FAST FOOD? MORE LIKE SLOW FOOD!

McDonald's, Wendy's, Shake Shack, you name it... what used to be fast food is now SLOW food. Once upon a time, one would order/pay/get their food. Now, in the interest of greed, places accept order after order and then... you wait. Sometimes you wait so long you could have gone to a restaurant with wait-staff service already. Starbucks is one of the biggest offenders. When they first opened, they offered coupons for free drinks if you waited more than a few minutes. Now, you walk in there and it doesn't look busy and yet... you WAIT as your drink is behind five more that are "mobile orders."

I've also seen my finished drink, just in need of a lid, sitting there while the barista has started three other drinks. Just slap that lid on and give it to me already!

— **Anonymous**, *Metro US reader*

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Aries Look at every angle before you throw your hat in the ring. If you underestimate the extent of a job or an opponent's skills, you'll have trouble living up to your expectations.

Taurus You'll be right on target. Negotiate, discuss your options and let others know what you want. An opportunity to travel or spend time with someone interesting will motivate you.

Gemini Make sure an offer is legitimate. Ask questions and take notes. If something sounds suspicious or too good to be true, it probably is. Proceed with caution.

Cancer Don't feel pressured to make a decision or change just because someone else does so. Slow down and only take the plunge when you feel the time is right.

Leo Look for opportunities that are solid and free of hidden agendas that could cause emotional turmoil. A change is favored, but it may not be lucrative.

Virgo Initiate a meeting or network with people who have something you want. Use your charm, intelligence and experience to win favors and a place at the negotiating table.

Libra Look at your options, and if you don't see one that is going to bring you what you want, go back to the drawing board and make some adjustments.

Scorpio You know your stuff, so don't hold back. Step up to the podium and say what you think. Your opinion may not please everyone, but it will establish what's possible.

Sagittarius A physical challenge will get you moving, but don't take on the impossible lest an injury slow you down. Know your strengths and weaknesses, and play to your advantage.

Capricorn Don't be surprised or intimidated by the changes others make. Do what suits your needs, and don't apologize for your choices.

Aquarius Listen to others, but don't get sucked into someone else's dilemma. The best advice you can offer is to suggest talking to an expert. Don't meddle, or you will be blamed.

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Why it took 20 years to make 'Alita: Battle Angel'

Producer Jon Landau talks us through the cyberpunk action film.

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"Alita" hits theaters this weekend. TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

While it has taken 20 years for producers Jon Landau and James Cameron to finally bring their adaptation of Yukito Kishiro's manga series "Alita: Battle Angel" to the big screen, to say that it has languished in development hell would be doing those involved a disservice.

Landau and Cameron worked tirelessly during this time to ready the cyberpunk action film, which, Landau tells Metro, was originally brought to them in 1999 by Oscar-winning director Guillermo del Toro, who intended to direct it "because he felt it was a film his eight-year-old daughter needed to hear and experience."

The core story of "a girl who thought she was insignificant but then discovers that inside of herself is the ability to be a hero" was very important to Cameron and Landau, too.

"We feel like there can never be enough inspirational women characters. Jim and I have talked about the incredible roles that each of our mothers have played in our lives. How they have influenced us with their strength and perseverance through different kinds of adversity. We really wanted to make something inspirational."

However, it then took five years to get the "Alita" script right, at which point del Toro had moved on to other projects and Cameron had turned his attention to "Avatar." The huge success of the latter meant that "Alita" was soon on the back burner again.

"If we wanted to honor it, we knew we had to find a director," continues Landau. "We wanted to find someone we could partner with. Someone we could leave our child with." Then, during a social lunch with Robert Rodriguez, where Cameron admitted he would be consumed by "Avatar" sequels for the foreseeable future, the Texan director revealed himself to be the perfect man for the job. There was just one task that he had to complete.

"Jim showed him the artwork that we had created and gave him a script that he knew was too long. It was 186 pages, with 600 pages of notes. Jim said, 'If you can crack this, then you can direct this.' Robert went off in a relatively unprecedented manner with no deal in place.

"He said, 'I'm not going to rewrite this. I'm going to edit this. Because you do not rewrite Jim Cameron.'"

Rodriguez spent a further five years working on "Alita," and then, in 2016, the next hurdle arrived in the shape of finding the right actress to portray Alita. After a lengthy casting process, the titular role was claimed by Rosa Salazar, who, according to Landau, stood out because she was able to go from "wide-eyed innocence" to "a warrior seeking vengeance and revenge."

"Alita: Battle Angel" opens in theaters Feb. 14.

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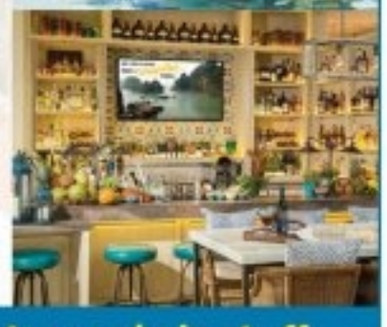

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Former "Harry Potter" actor Daniel Radcliffe stars in the new series. TBS

Daniel Radcliffe on making heaven a real place in *'Miracle Workers'*

The actor and show creator Simon Rich talk their new comedy series.

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What if the heaven of the Abrahamic religious tradition, which includes Judaism, Islam and Christianity, was a physical place? This is what former "Saturday Night Live" writer Simon Rich's new TBS comedy series, "Miracle Workers," imagines with Heaven, Inc., a corporate version of the afterlife. God (Steve Buscemi) is a disinterested CEO who's hellbent on doing something else. Meanwhile, angels like the lowly Craig (Daniel Radcliffe) must find a way to save Earth.

Adapted from Rich's novel "What in God's Name," "Miracle Workers" portrays a grossly mismanaged heaven that has abandoned humanity because of corporate indifference. (Just as humanity, whose numbers have far exceeded God's original plans for the planet, has largely abandoned him.) It's part-Douglas Adams' "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" and part-workplace comedy. As Radcliffe and Rich tell Metro, however, it's nowhere near as cynical as its descriptions may seem.

It's also, more than anything, an attempt to imagine heaven as a believable, tactile place one could visit if given the chance.

"We had such a fun time creating the aesthetic of this world," says Rich. "One of the great finds was this semi-abandoned cyber optics company in Georgia, where we shot the show. It's this gigantic industrial ruin and it perfectly suited our tone and theme, because it was this ramshackle, decrepit, falling-apart mess of a building. It was a perfect metaphor for our conception of the afterlife.

"One of our deals with them was that we would be allowed to use any of their garbage as props. So a lot of the props you see in the show itself are actually repurposed pieces of garbage from this abandoned factory building. It's a great example of cost-cutting, but it also served the show's creativity really well. We loved that. So did the actors."

Sure enough, when audiences first meet Radcliffe's character Craig in the seemingly abandoned Department of Answered Prayers, the bearded loner is found buried in assorted electronics and refuse by newcomer Eliza (Geraldine Viswanathan). The angel has been on his own down there for so long, in fact, that he has literally covered himself up with the equipment he uses to help prayerful humans find their lost keys and gloves.

As Radcliffe explains it, having all of the shooting location's garbage proved

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This heavenly comedy premieres on TBS tonight. TBS

to be a big help. That, and Rich and the writers' attention to detail.

"When you write a character like this, who has been alone for so long in this ignored department, it makes sense that he'd be all alone in all this stuff," says the actor. "He's not really going to be any good at interpersonal relationships with anyone for a while. All of that was mostly in the script already but the location and the props really helped."

Something else that helps Rich and Radcliffe (not to mention the rest of the ensemble cast) sell "Miracle Workers"'s Heaven, Inc. is the sheer amount of time that these two have spent developing the series. As the "Harry Potter" actor recalls it, the pair has been talking about this show since 2015.

"I basically said to him, 'If you ever do anything with this material, I would love to be involved in any capacity,'" says Radcliffe. "He could have simply done it as a radio play and I would have done it. I love the book so much. It's such a cinematic story."

So when Rich called Radcliffe about a year later to tell him that they were going to do it as an anthology series for TBS, the actor jumped at the chance to get involved. It didn't even matter which role he would play, he tells Metro, so long as it meant he would get to work with Rich on the show. Once the role of Craig fell into Radcliffe's lap, the pair began workshopping the character in earnest with the other writers.

"As an actor, being a part of that process really invigorates you," he says. "It means that if and when you get the chance to improvise, it all comes from the same place if the writers are specifically catering the character to your personality. Little words or phrases that I'd throw in here and there. Stuff like that. They'd use it. Simon is a very specific writer but he's also very collaborative. So if you have a suggestion about your character, he's generally amenable to it."

"Miracle Workers" debuts tonight at 10:30 p.m. on TBS.

"Miracle Workers" stars Karan Soni and Daniel Radcliffe with creator Simon Rich. GETTY IMAGES

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Flavors of love

Top Philly spots are serving up cocktails that double as aphrodisiacs.

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It's almost Valentine's Day and many Philadelphians are gearing up for the loved-filled holiday by making dinner reservations, buying chocolates and showing their admiration for their loved ones. Many Philly bartenders are also getting ready for Feb. 14 the best way they know how — with aphrodisiac cocktails. Yes, cocktails can serve as an aphrodisiac, and here is where you can get some of the best refreshing cups of pleasure.

Stir
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The AAF had a monster kickoff weekend.

MATT BURKE

Matt Burke is a veteran sports journalist and the Founder and Editorial Director of MetroBet.

This is typically the time of year when most Americans put football in the rearview mirror. So far in February, however, the new Alliance of American Football is not allowing that to happen. It may have been a Week 1 fluke, but nonetheless the AAF on CBS beat a marquee NBA-on-ABC matchup (Rockets versus Thunder) in the TV ratings on Saturday night.

Charlie Ebersol's new league seems to be checking all the boxes on how to survive the early turbulence that sank the XFL in 2001 and the USFL over 30 years ago. They are trying to partner with the NFL, not compete against it, and they eventually want to become something of a farm league to Roger Goodell's behemoth. Many AAF games will be broadcast on NFL Network in the coming weeks.

The league also runs only 10 weeks, wrapping up before the thick of the NBA and NHL playoffs.

There are also familiar faces in the league to lure in the casual fan. Offensive gurus like Mike Martz and Steve Spurrier are finding new coaching lives in the AAF. Spurrier's Orlando team even ran the Philly Special play Saturday night in a 40-6 of Atlanta.

Sportsbooks across the country are already seeing a ton of action on the AAF, as bookies are just as clueless as you or I when it comes to wagering on the fledgling league. Ebersol and the AAF are well aware that more people bet on the NFL and college football than all other sports combined. They think they can take advantage of this little February gap in the traditional sports betting calendar.

"Two hundred million watch college and pro football compared to the 130 million combined that watch the other major sports," Ebersol recently told the New York Times. "We don't need to get all of those football fans to tune back in, but I like our chances of getting a significant chunk of them."

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Notable title odds at @SuperBookUSA after #NBATradeDeadline, as @DougESPN noted:

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#FearTheDeer: 12-1 –> 10-1
#Sixers and #WeTheNorth stay at 10-1
#Celtics 8-1 –> 10-1
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Sports betting 101: Tips from an expert

Make no mistake, making money by betting on sports is a skill. Sure you need a little luck on your side, too, as at the end of the day, you don't have control over whether or not that field goal kicker gets a good foot on the ball. But things like how much you should bet on certain games, when you bet on games, and which sportsbooks you use all matter greatly when placing a wager. MetroBet recently interviewed dozens of sports betting experts to get their takes on a wide range of topics. Here are some thoughts from one of them, Jake T. from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

What originally got you into sports betting?
My dad. It's a family business, LOL.

When did you realize you were better than the "average Joe" at sports betting?
When I got really good at building parlays a few years back. Made it so much more fun. And made me so much more money.

How much do you bet on sports each week?
Only around $500 these days. I've cut back.

Do you bet at multiple sportsbooks?
I'll go back and forth. It's mostly superstition at this point. If I'm doing well at [one book] per se, I'll go with them for a few weeks.

What's the most amount of money you've bet on one game?
Bet $3,000 on the Heat–Spurs Finals a few years back. Won around $2K.

What would you tell people who are thinking about wagering on sports for the first time?
Give it a test run. If it frustrates you too much when you lose, it's probably not for you.

What is your favorite type of bet (moneyline, point spread, futures, over-under, parlay)?
Parlays, definitely. Easiest way to make the most money.

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Gotta like the Sixers tonight over reeling Celtics

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HARRY MAYES

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The happening Sixers will look for their third win in a row when the reeling, archrival Celtics come to town for the first time this season. The Sixers are in a double-revenge situation, having lost twice to the C's on the road this year.

So much has changed since their opening-night loss, when Robert Covington, Dario Saric and Markelle Fultz made up three-fifths of the starting lineup — and the Sixers as 4.5 point dogs were beaten handily by 18. Things were closer with Jimmy Butler in the starting five on Christmas Day, however the 76ers still lost in overtime as a five-point dog, 121-114.

A huge question mark for Boston will be the status and health of point guard Kyrie Irving, who went for 40 points in the Christmas Day game. Irving sprained his right knee in Saturday's loss to the Clippers, when Boston blew a 28-point lead at home — its biggest blown lead since December 2003! Boston's field goal percentage has already dropped from 55 percent to 33 percent in Kyrie's absence.

The Sixers have looked like an offensive juggernaut since adding 6-foot-9 forward Tobias Harris to the starting lineup. Harris has accounted for 36 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists in his first two games as a 76er.

Neither squad has been particularly good this season against the spread (ATS), but Boston is a meager 9-16-1 ATS on the road and has lost three straight against the number. Boston enters the game on two days of rest, a situation where it is 3-4 ATS on the season.

The numerous roster changes are gelling early for Philly while Boston's locker room appears to be splintering. Given that Irving is "day-to-day" with only two games remaining until the All-Star break, I wouldn't be surprised to see Kyrie sit this one out. However, regardless of Kyrie's status, I expect a spirited effort from the Sixers in front of a raucous home crowd helping the home team to a win and point spread cover.

THE PLAY: 76ers -5.5

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Flyers–Wild betting preview

The Flyers are among the NHL's hottest teams, but they face a tough assignment traveling from the Wells Fargo Center after a matchup with the Penguins on Monday night to the Xcel Energy Center to take on the Minnesota Wild on no rest.

The Flyers will likely start backup netminder Anthony Stolarz (3-3-3, 3.26 goals against average, .903 save percentage) with Carter Hart confirmed for Monday night's tilt. His shaky play of late strengthens Minnesota's case, but with the moneyline looking too low on the Wild, let's

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head to the totals market instead, where there are several strong trends indicating that the under will cash.

The under is 4-1 in Philly's last five games playing on no rest, per Covers.com. It's also 9-3 in the Flyers' last 12 road games. The under is a perfect 5-0 in Minnesota's last five games at the tail end of a three-games-in-four-nights situation, and 10-2 in the Wild's last 12 home games.

The Wild have been poor on offense all year (26th in scoring at 2.79 goals per game) and recently lost team captain Mikko Koivu to a season-ending knee injury and traded right wing Nino Niederreiter to the Hurricanes.

THE PLAY: Wild win; Flyers–Wild under

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HEY, CARSON WENTZ CRITICS —

Carson Wentz has drawn some unnecessary criticism over the past few months, writes Metro's Glen Macnow. GETTY IMAGES

I've got four words of advice for Carson Wentz critics: Shut the $#@& up!

Pardon me for losing my cool. But as *L'Affaire Carson* drags into its third week, still filling newspaper columns and talk-radio shows, it must be said: This is the longest-running story about nothing since "Seinfeld" left the air two decades ago.

Last week, Wentz held his media redemption tour, acting contrite while admitting, at one point, that he wasn't really sure what he was apologizing for. Was it being brusque with assistant coaches? Alienating a teammate or two? Pushing for input to design his own offense?

And, of course, each syllable he uttered was then parsed more thoroughly than the State of the Union. Some spinmeisters came away concluding that Wentz's words validated the original item of trash journalism that put him on the defensive. Not hardly, to my ears.

Young Carson's biggest sin remains that he's not Nick Foles. He didn't lead the Eagles to a Super Bowl title last February or give fans that late-season thrill ride this season. St. Nick did that, with help this December from a rejuvenated defense. Soon, Foles will be leaving, either by trade or (more likely) free agency.

That's going to be a sad day for fans. And, in this odd world, it creates the need for a bad guy on whom we can place blame. Enter, Carson Wentz. Nicest fall guy you've ever met.

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TIME TO 'SHADDUP!'

in green while hearing every bit of criticism aimed his way. Randall Cunningham scrambled for 11 as well; Eric Lindros' divorce was with management, not the people filling the seats in his No. 88 jersey.

So Wentz, I believe, will be here for the long term — even if a rogue reporter uncovers the next blockbuster of him being snippy with a gas-station attendant or failing to properly dispose of his recyclables.

The irony, of course, is that Wentz is a nice guy. He is charitable, outgoing and empathetic. He's not called "Ginger Jesus" for nothing. I've seen him at the NovaCare Center, chatting up low-level Eagles employees whom few players even give a nod to. A few kind words from the star quarterback make these people's day.

But even if we take the fish-wrapper news at face value — that Wentz can be headstrong, self-

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ish, egotistic — is that really a problem? That he bullied rookie offensive coordinator Mike Groh? Most great quarterbacks, from Marino to Roethlisberger to, yep, Brady, have clashed with coaches and even had a bit of General Patton in them.

None of this can dispel false narratives, the newest being that Wentz is an inefficient quarterback who ignores his wide receivers and can't beat a good team. As the saying goes, a lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes.

My WIP colleague Reuben Frank wrote a terrific column for NBC Sports Philadelphia the other day, dispelling 10 myths that seek to argue Foles is better than Wentz. Through stats (also known as "facts") Frank laid out how Carson is better at throwing deep, avoiding turnovers and winning games late.

I still believe Wentz will be one of the NFL's best for years to come. I'll always appreciate Foles, salute him and root for him (well . . . not if he ends up on the Redskins). But Carson's the future.

The anti-Wentz sentiment, still breathing from one shoddy piece of journalism, has to stop. I'll scream it from the top of the Comcast Center if I have to.

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Should Eagles pursue Za'Darius Smith in free agency?

The Eagles will more than likely have a gaping hole at defensive end and could fill the void in free agency.

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In addition to the running back position, the Philadelphia Eagles are expected to explore the defensive end market this offseason.

The Eagles, who had one of the best defensive lines in the NFL over the last two seasons, could lose a few players due to free agency or cap casualties.

As we all know by now, veteran defensive end Brandon Graham will reportedly test the free-agent market, while defensive end Chris Long is noncommittal about playing next season.

If the Eagles lose both of these guys, then they could be in some serious trouble heading into next season. However, all is not lost as they can fill the position either in the NFL Draft or free agency.

Therefore, if Philadelphia decides to attack the FA market heavy for a pass rusher, one player they should inquire about is Baltimore Ravens outside linebacker Za'Darius Smith.

This past season, Smith had a breakout campaign with a career-high 8.5 sacks to go along with 25 quarterback hits, and 10 tackles for loss. He did all of this despite only playing 66.7 percent of defensive snaps, which was ranked third behind C.J. Mosley (84.5 percent) and Terrell Suggs (71.9 percent).

He also had 60 quarterback pressures, according to Pro Football Focus. Furthermore, the 6-foot-4 outside linebacker was one of the main reasons why Baltimore's defense had 44 sacks and an adjusted sack percentage of 8.1.

Along with Smith, Mosley and Suggs are all pending unrestricted free agents. While the Ravens want to lock up Mosley for the long term, their general manager Eric DeCosta is not sure about re-signing Smith.

"I think the jury's still out," DeCosta said. "We don't know what Za'Darius' market is going to be. We have a lot of different ways that we could go. He had a really nice year."

"Typically, the market is usually out of control for those guys, initially out of the gate. There are some good pass rushers this year. We're optimistic we may have a chance to bring him back, but in some cases, it's really not up to us."

As we have seen in years past, guys like Smith who have that breakout season usually cash in for a big-time deal in free agency. However, what works in the Eagles and other teams' favor is that this year's edge rusher class is loaded with the likes of Demarcus Lawrence, Jadeveon Clowney, Dee Ford, Frank Clark, Ezekiel Ansah and Graham.

According to Spotrac.com, Lawrence's calculated average annual salary is $19.6 million, while Graham's is $15.8 million.

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That being said, could the Eagles get him around $8 million to $9 million per season? It is a strong possibility, depending on how things fare with the other guys.

In addition to what his potential contract could look like, Smith also has the strength and size to play inside.

Could you imagine the 26-year-old Smith lining up at defensive tackle next to Fletcher Cox, with Michael Bennett and Derek Barnett at the end spots in various formations? It is a scary thought and something that the Eagles' front office will take a hard look at when trying to figure out their defensive line situation.

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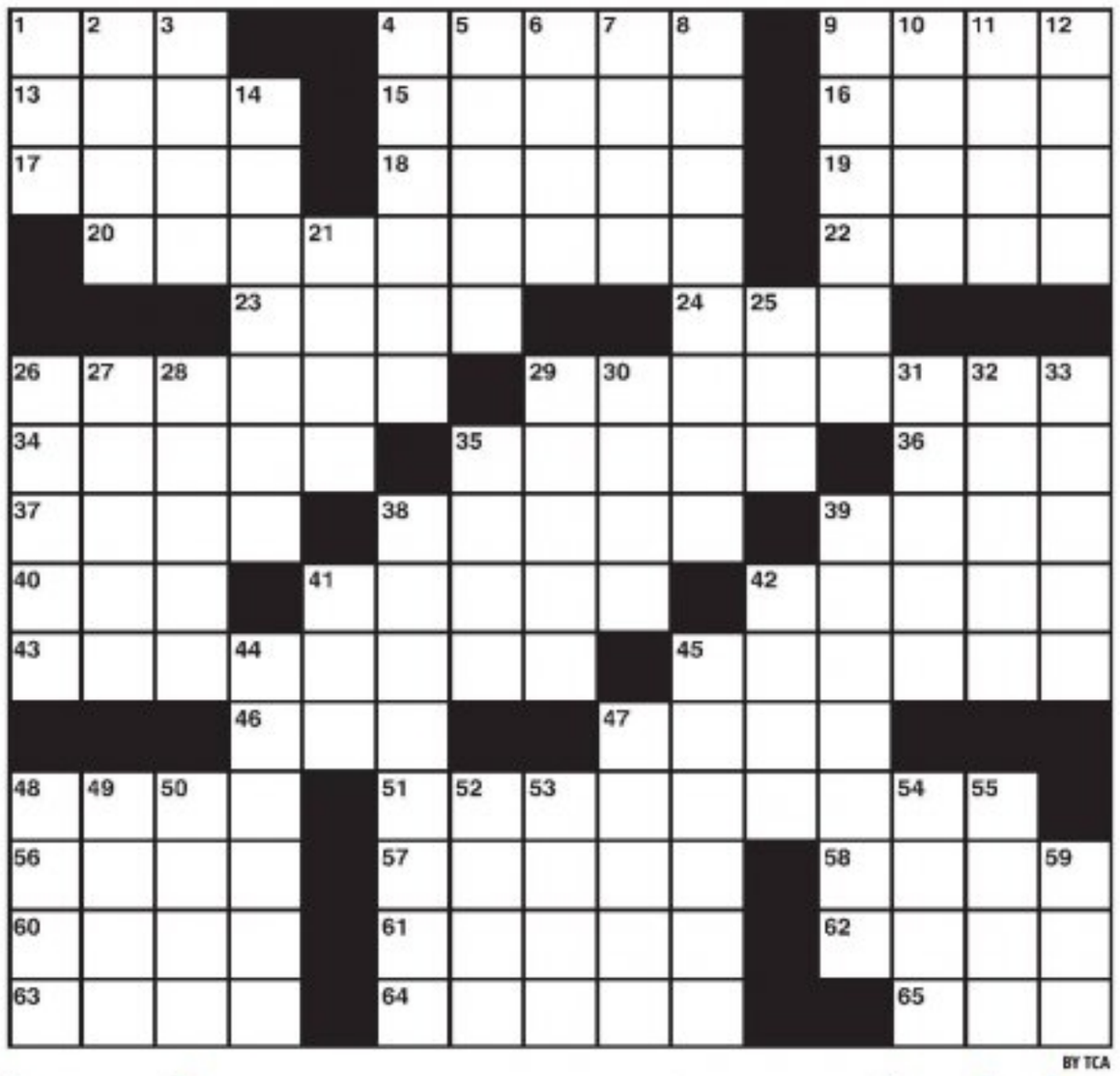

ACROSS
1 Cruise, for one
4 Sharp weapon
9 Snout
13 Surrounded by
15 Capital city in Asia
16 Hideous
17 Candy __; Christmas sweet
18 Peruvian Indians
19 Cypress or hemlock
20 Some newspaper employees
22 Kitten cries
23 Grooves
24 Spanish cheer
26 Valuables
29 Western Union message of old
34 Cheese variety
35 Barber's offering
36 Bill denomination
37 Rushes
38 Self-confidence
39 Pulls hard
40 CD followers
41 __ runner; one most likely to win
42 Ditties
43 Embezzling
45 __ ever; seldom
46 Mai tai ingredient
47 Ailing
48 Caramel-topped custard
51 Necessary
56 Theater section
57 Legally binding
58 Dick & Jane's dog
60 Flabbergasts
61 Staring
62 In this place
63 Kennedy & Knight
64 Procrastinator's word
65 JFK's predecessor

DOWN
1 Tic __; breath mint
2 Poet Khayyam
3 Dig for ore
4 Jerseys & blouses
5 Desires
6 In the past
7 Laugh loudly
8 Melt
9 Eggnog spice
10 Villain
11 Killed
12 Watches
14 Sadden
21 Pitcher's delights
25 Actress Jamie __ Curtis
26 Lent-opening distribution
27 Very fast
28 Military attack
29 "A mind is a terrible __ to waste"
30 Vane direction
31 Circular
32 California athlete
33 Unkempt
35 In just a bit
38 Prehistoric
39 Like folks from Ankara
41 Reason to call in sick
42 Diplomacy
44 Actor James __
45 Impede; hamper
47 Grab
48 Apartment
49 Actor Rob __
50 Elderly
52 Long story
53 Mini blind piece
54 Imitated
55 Title for Tennyson
59 Ball holder

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	9	3		8	6	4		5
		6	5		4	7		
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F	D	R	■	P	A	T	H	S	■	R	E	S	T	S
■	■	S	L	A	M	S	■	■	L	O	L	■	■	■
C	A	P	O	N	E	■	■	W	O	O	D	E	D	■
A	D	E	P	T	■	S	C	O	O	P	■	V	I	A
P	I	N	S	■	S	P	O	O	N	■	W	E	E	P
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